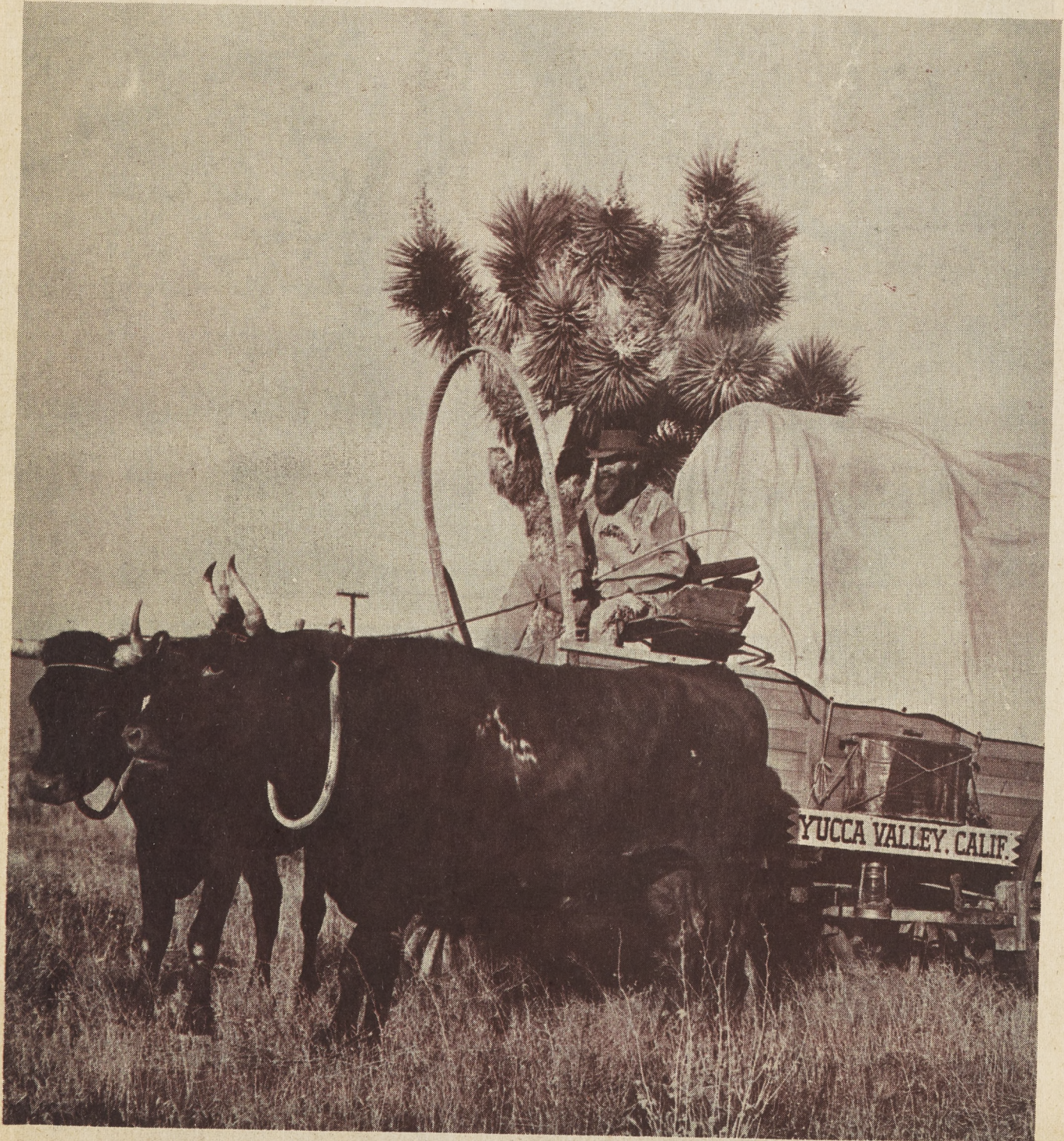


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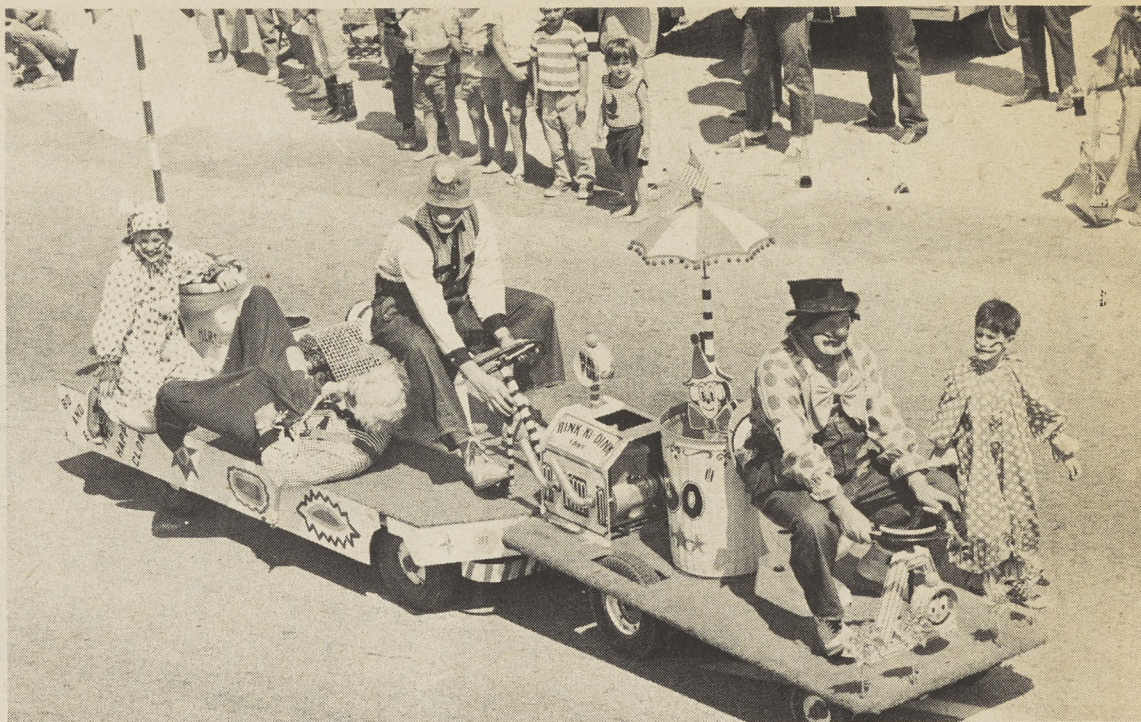
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GRUBSTAKE DAYS



1969 QUEEN—Lovely Sally Rasmusson looks every inch the Queen at her Grubstake Days Court coronation. She will serve as Miss Yucca Valley until May, 1970.

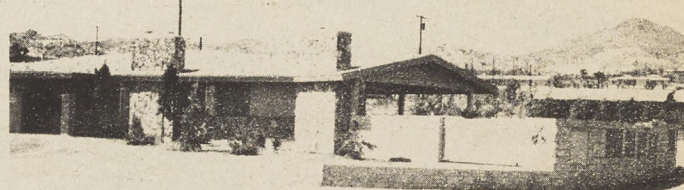


EVERYONE'S A CLOWN in the annual Grubstake Days Parade, which will be presented at 10 a.m. Saturday in downtown Yucca Valley. Longtime resident Martin Bolha, front, apparently drives this ridiculous group.



THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A PARADE—Good march music is an important part of any parade. The Yucca Valley Intermediate School Band, above, lends its support to the Grubstake Parade.

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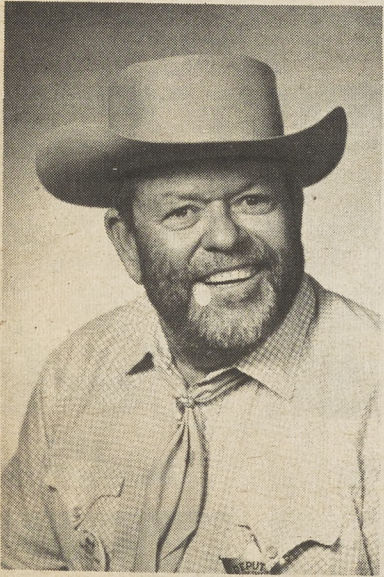
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PAIR OF BEAUTIES—Donna Evanoff Royal, right, Grubstake Days Queen in 1952 is pictured with the Turtle Races Queen, Glenda Van Tassel Bergstrom. Mrs. Kirk Martin fashioned both the Queens' ensembles. This year was the 24th annual Turtle Races event in Joshua Tree and will be the 19th annual Grubstake Days festivities. Mrs. Royal's mother is Mrs. Mary Evanoff of Yucca Valley and Mrs. Berg Strom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Van Tassel of Giant Rock Airport.

Garden Tours Feature For This Weekend

Five beautiful gardens will be shown by the Yucca Valley Garden Club during their 3rd Annual Garden Tour to be conducted on the weekend of Grubstake Days, May 17th and 18th, 1969, according to Henrietta Cowgill and Joe Sabol, Co-chairmen of the event.

Tickets for the Garden Tour will be available on Monday, May 12th at the Yucca Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Stationery Center and at the Sabol Realty, 55875 29 Palms Hwy. A donation of \$1 for admission to all five gardens will be used by the Garden Club for their civic beautification projects.

Each of the five gardens will be open to the public on Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon, May 17th and 18th from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Members of the garden Club will act as hostesses at the various homes and in some cases the home owner will be available to guide visitors around. The gardens to be visited this year are those of the following civic minded citizens of Yucca Valley: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brenda, 57424 Airway Ave., Mr. and Mrs. George Kath, 7946 Alster Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pocha, 56625 Mountain View Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Scothorne, 56433 Joshua Dr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hoover, 56865 Hidden Gold, Yucca Valley.

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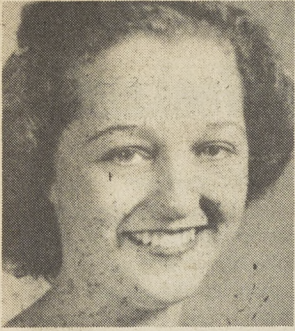
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1957
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1960
Judy Brown



1963
Emily Tornborg



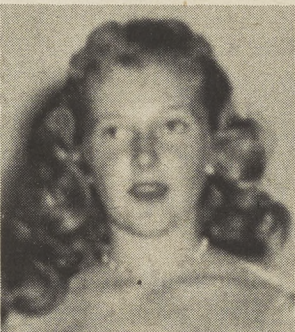
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Charyla Bridges



1952
Donna Evanoff



1955
Diane Urmston



1958
Tyna English



1964
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1961
Marginia Ewing



1967
Beverly Vollaire



1953
Judy Hammett



1956
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1959
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1962
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1965
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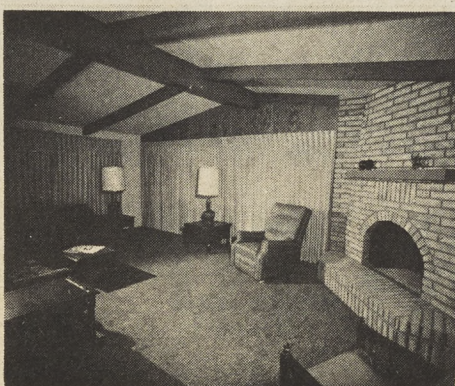
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ARCHERY — Field and target archery ranges are set up in South Park, which can be reached by following the sign at the south end of Joshua Lane, Yucca Valley. Bows and arrows and targets are available for use in Hi-Desert Park, Onaga and Hopi Trails, Yucca Valley.

ART GALLERIES — The Hi-Desert is becoming an art colony second only to Santa Fe, N. Mex. Excellent exhibits are scheduled throughout the year. In Morongo Valley, The Art Gallery, Covington Park, is open weekends. Hi-Desert Nature Museum, Onaga Tr., Yucca Valley, features a new exhibit each month, and famous artist Abraham Weiner has his own gallery at 55267 29 Palms Hwy. In 29 Palms, exhibits can be seen at the Joshua Tree Nat'l. Monument Headquarters and at Artists' Workshop, 72034 29 Palms Hwy. (See schedule of events for special Grubstake Days exhibits.)

BILLIARDS AND POOL — Bob and Fran's Family Billiards, 55698 29 Palms Hwy.; Burnt Mtn. Dude Ranch, Silver Dollar, 55795 29 Palms, all Yucca Valley, and Pioneer Bowl, Mane St., Pioneertown.

BOWLING — Strike the pins in in your spare time at Pioneer Bowl, Mane St., Pioneertown.

BURNT MTN. DUDE RANCH — Recreation area in quiet Western cove of Yucca Valley can be reached by taking Joshua Lane

to Onaga, then turn east two blocks to Valley Vista, then south into the cove. The Ranch offers swimming, pool, tennis, outdoor shuffleboard, horseshoes, horses and a special Grubstake Days barbecue (see separate ad).

CAMPING — Persons with campers and trailers will find camping sites at: Joshua Tree National Monument, Yucca Valley Park on Yucca Grade which leads into Yucca Valley (no water), Burnt Mtn. Dude Ranch (with all facilities) and Apache Trailer Park, Yucca Valley, and on Mane Street, Pioneertown, near the recreation center.

COPPER MTN. LAKE PARK — Located on the site of a prehistoric dry lake bed is an area destined to become one of the most important desert lake parks in the United States. The lake is under construction now and will be available for swimming and boating this summer. Camping areas will be developed later. Can be reached by taking Sunfair Rd., east of Joshua Tree, north to Copper Mtn. Lake Dr.

COYOTE HOLE — Old Indian camp ground, just outside Joshua Tree, has grinding stones and an abundance of petroglyphs. It was named because coyotes often gather here to dig for water. Take Park Blvd. south from 29 Palms Hwy. to Easterly Dr., continue on Easterly past the dyke to the canyon and Coyote Hole.

DESERT CHRIST PARK — A collection of Biblical statuary in a public park overlooking Yucca Valley was started in 1951 and is now considered one of So. California's most unusual scenic attractions. The setting is similar to the Garden of Gethsemane and it contains more than 30 giant size statues, plus architectural works and a massive facade of the Last Supper. The statues were sculptured by the late Antone Martin. Directions to the park are poorly marked. Take Mohawk Trail, which intersects 29 Palms Hwy. at Del's Shoes, north to the park. It is an unpaved — but passable road.

EL RANCHO GALAPAGOS GARDENS — One of the world's largest collections of cacti is only a short drive from Joshua Tree, on the east slopes of Copper Mtn. Take 29 Palms Hwy. 8.5 miles east to a sign and road leading north to the ranch.

GIANT ROCK — The flying saucers have landed — and persons at Giant Rock Airport, north of Landers can tell you all about it. The airport is the site of the annual Interplanetary Spacecraft Conventions and the scientific research center of George Van Tassel, who is experimenting with rejuvenation. Take Old Woman Springs road 17 miles north to Landers Rd., then east on Landers Rd. to the signs pointing the way north again to Giant Rock. There's a restaurant at the airstrip.

GOLF — Persons from throughout So. California drive to Yucca Valley to enjoy golfing on the 18-hole cool course overlooking snow-capped Mt. San Jacinto. Ex-

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He is characterized by big feet, a big long tail, a big beak and a big appetite. Because he is

omnivorous, no living thing smaller than himself is safe in the path of the roadrunner. He feasts on baby quail, lizards, rodents, insects and snakes.

He's not even afraid of the deadly rattlesnake.

As the rattler strikes at the bird, the bird plays "bullfighter"

by nimbly sidestepping the lethal strikes and pecking the snake at the back of the head. By harassing the snake (keeping out of range of its fangs) the bird works the snake into a furious hysteria and tires it so that eventually the snake tries to crawl away and escape. That's his big mistake.

The bird pounces on the snake's back, siezes it by the head and literally beats it to death. In a matter of minutes the roadrunner is swallowing the snake, head first.

The roadrunner is the American cousin of the European cuckoo. Unlike the cuckoos, the females do not place their eggs in strange nests for foster parents to raise.

The roadrunner has a loud cry that sounds like "guck, guck, guck."

He is a familiar sight in the Hi-Desert and is a "pet" of many local homeowners.

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LITTLE PAISANOS—Pictured are three baby roadrunners in a nest built by the mother bird. A full grown male spans about 24 inches and all roadrunners are noted for the land running and hunting. (Photo by Bob Leatherman APSA).

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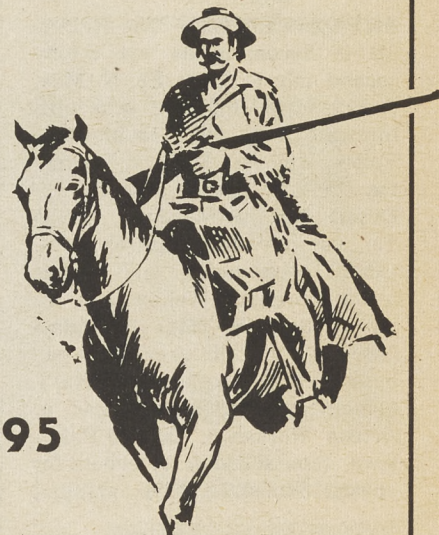
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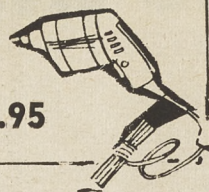
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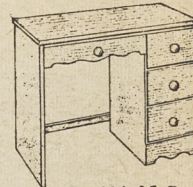
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SQUAW TEA

Scissor green stems from the woody Squaw bush branches

(about one small grocery sack-full), wash in strainer part of steamer, then return to steamer and cover stems with boiling water. Simmer about 10 minutes, transfer to teapot. Serve with sugar or honey, according to taste, in dark cups. For city guests, strain through a cheesecloth. This

tea is credited with healing and invigorating qualities.

WILD LEMONADE

On the hills in back of Morongo are sugarberry bushes. Almost any local resident can point one out to you.

Place two cups of sugarberries

in a sauce pan and pour over them six cups of boiling water. Soak 30 minutes, strain into 2 pitchers, adding one cup of sugar to each pitcher. Add one tray of ice cubes to each pitcher and stir furiously! Garnish with a lemonade berry sprig, and serve in sun-purpled glasses. This is better than true lemonade.

WILD SPINACH (Russian Thistle)

Pull small plants, 2 to 5 inches high, Scissor tops from their

roots, wash, and saute in oil or butter with a little water added. Or, simmer in a small amount of water and add butter when served (along with a dash of pepper and onion salt). This is especially good added to a cream sauce and served on toast.

Allergic-type cooks should stay away from the gathering or preparation of this plant—at least when it is in bloom."

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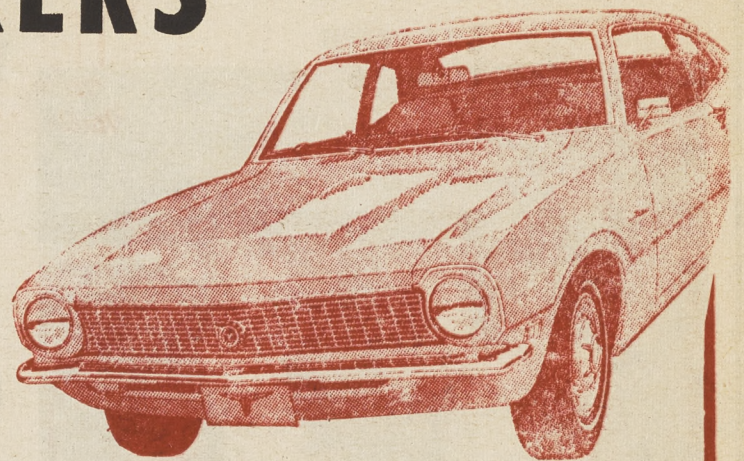
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INDIAN COVE — Reached by 29 Palms Hwy., east out of Joshua Tree about 10 miles to Panorama Heights Rd., which you take south into the Monument. At the east end of Indian Cove is Rattlesnake Canyon, which contains potholes standing full of water. Formerly an Indian camping site, the cove is idyllic for camping, picnicking and animal watching.

JOSHUA TREE MONUMENT — More than half a million acres have been set aside to create this monument to the weird looking Joshua Tree, which is not really a tree but a survival of a prehistoric lily. Take Park Blvd., south off 29 Palms Hwy., in Joshua Tree to make the big loop in the Monument, which brings you out at the Monument Headquarters and Oasis at 29 Palms. You'll see Cap Rock, a perfect example of a balanced rock; Hidden Valley, once a hideout for cattle rustlers, is a bowl of jumbled giant rocks; Salton View is 5,185 feet above sea level and offers a view of Mexico, Salton Sea and San Andreas earthquake fault; Split Rock, a boulder some 40 feet high split by a giant crack, and an authentic palm filled oasis.

MOVIE — Large outdoor theater, Sky Drive-In, is located just north of 29 Palms Hwy. and west of Old Woman Springs Rd., Yucca Valley. Newest pictures are shown.

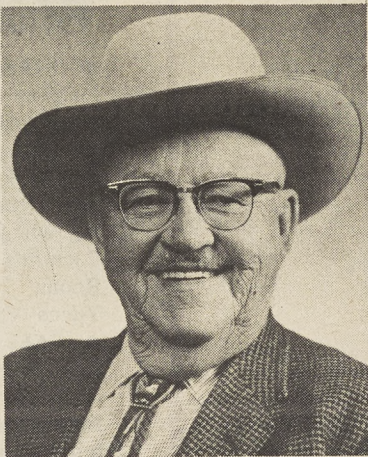
MORONGO VALLEY REGIONAL PARK — Located just south of 29 Palms Hwy. in Morongo Valley, this site will soon be developed into fishing and camping area. Covington Park is idyllic picnic spot, and the area boasts unique wild bird preserve and fine stand of shade trees. Located within the area is the former rock stage station that served the Garnet to 29 Palms travelers.

PALM SPRINGS — About 30 miles southeast of Yucca Valley is the famous resort and hangout of the Hollywood crowd. It features the Aerial Tramway, Andreas, Murray and Palm Canyons, which offer waterfalls and magnificent picnic areas and nightclubs and entertainment.

PIONEER PASS ROAD — A magnificent 28 miles of road winds into Burns Canyon, north of Pioneertown, to Big Bear Lake, high in the San Bernardino Mountains, traversing mountain Joshua Tree forests, regions of pinon covered hills, abandoned mines — including the famous Rose Gold Mine, almost forgotten dump sites of old prospectors (attention bottle collectors) and breath-taking scenery.

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Know Your Neighbor



Val Jones is a gentleman who helped write the history of Yucca Valley and Pioneertown.

He and his wife, Pearl, moved to Pioneertown in 1947, when that rustic little town was a beehive of motion picture activity. For years, Val was the only resident holding an "extras" card, and he appears in countless Western films shot in Pioneertown during that era. He was a friend of the late Leo Carrillo, Duncan Renaldo, Gene Autry, Jock Mahoney and other film greats.

Around 1949, he bought the famous Red Dog Saloon and ran it for many years. Pearl, an experienced teacher, taught school at Pioneertown and later, when the school district was unified taught in Yucca Valley. She retired two years ago after giving 20 years of teaching service to Hi-Desert children.

Since the Jones' sold the Red Dog Saloon, they have been traveling extensively—to Europe and South America. Val is active in the Yucca Valley Elks Club and is the chef in charge of the Sheriff's Rangers' chuckwagon.

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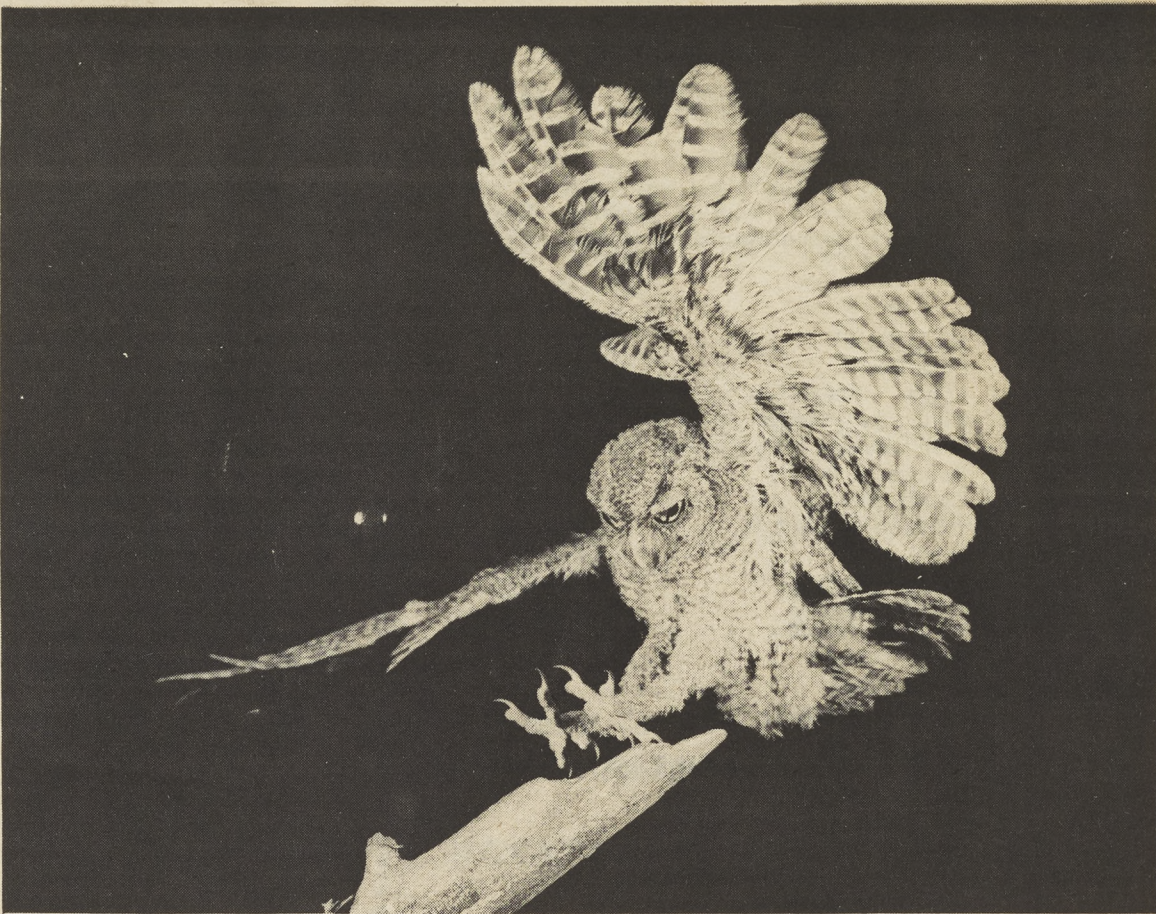
A new foe has come lately upon their scene — man. And many of the species that have endured desert living for thousands of years are now facing extinction. The weekend visitor, who shoots coyotes, quail and rabbits, is throwing the entire balance off for animal life.

The big horn sheep, now found exclusively in Joshua Tree National Monument, are dwindling in herd sizes. Each year, the animals are counted — and each year, there are fewer sheep to count. Conservationists fear they will soon become extinct.

The wily coyote is a familiar sight — and sound. He frequently

visits and makes friends with man — accepting handouts and water.

Persons are warned not to become too familiar with the desert wildlife, and not to pet or handle it. Many diseases can be carried by the animals.



LANDING GEAR DOWN—This owl, above, is caught with feet lowered for midnight landing on a desert stump. (All photos on this page by Robert L. Leatherman).

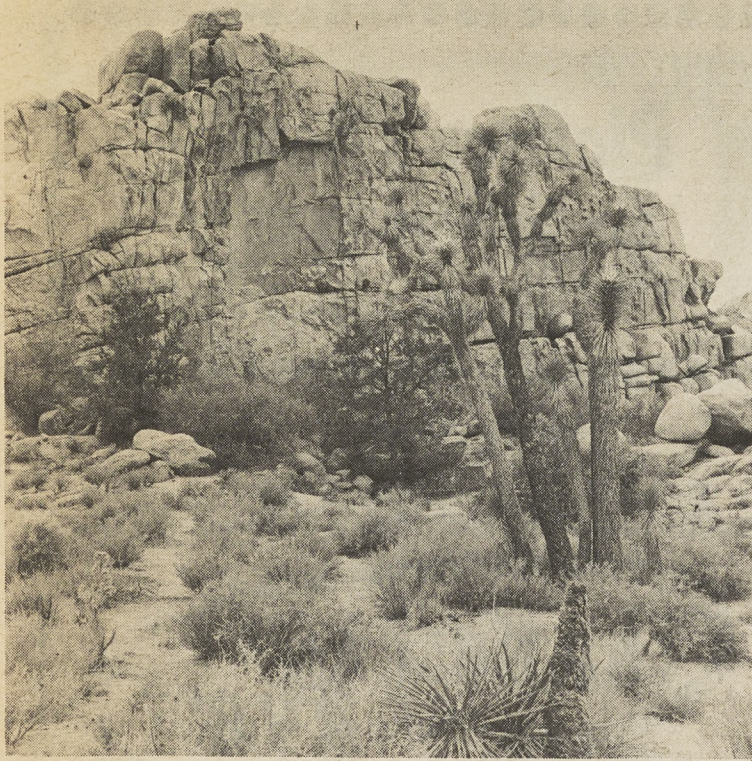


KANGAROO RAT—The little rodent, left, looks like a lost cousin of the kangaroo. It is a friendly and curious desert resident.



NIGHT PROWLER—The cunning coyote, has learned to supplement its desert hunting with donations from the human animals. The coyote is easily domesticated but visitors are warned about handling coyotes living in the wild.

VANISHING SPECIES—A bighorn sheep, left, pauses for this portrait in Joshua Tree National Monument. Visitors to the monument rarely catch a view of this elusive beast.



ANCIENT STORY—The rocks in Joshua Tree National Monument tell an ancient story in geological time.

IGNEOUS AND METAMORPHIC ROCKS FOUND

By John J. W. Rogers

The western portion of Joshua Tree National Monument consists primarily of the Pinto gneiss, a metasedimentary rock unit of probable Precambrian age. The gneiss is well foliated, generally with a steep dip and north to northwesterly trend, and is composed of quartz, oligoclase, biotite, and a few minor minerals such as potash feldspar and muscovite.

The gneiss is injected, particularly in the area south of Twentynine Palms, by a complex series of intrusive rocks. The oldest of these intrusive rocks is the Gold Park gabbro-diorite, which occurs in a few small, scattered bodies.

Next in age is the Palms quartz monzonite, which has been subdivided into three units on the basis of slight compositional and textural differences. Along some of the contacts between Palms quartz monzonite and gneiss is a monzonitic porphyry characterized by large (up to 6 inch) crystals of potash feldspar. The porphyry appears to have formed by reaction between the gneissic wall rock and the invading Palms quartz monzonite. From the gneiss, through the porphyry, and into the quartz monzonite there is a steady increase in the amount of potash feldspar and in the albite/anorthite ratio of the plagioclase.

The White Tank quartz monzonite (probably Jurassic) is the youngest of the major intrusive rocks and forms large, roughly circular, plutons around which the gneissic foliation is concordant. The four plutons mapped differ in mineralogy and texture. The largest one (in Queen Valley and vicinity) shows a vertical lithologic variation that is attributable to gravitative settling in a magma. Igneous activity following the

White Tank quartz monzonite has formed a small body of granodiorite, minor dike rocks, and basaltic plugs.

The area is cut by three major east-west faults, the movement on which cannot definitely be determined. In many places faults occur along abrupt mountain fronts facing alluviated valleys. Valleys are also formed by differential erosion of the readily disintegrated White Tank quartz monzonite against Pinto gneiss and Palms quartz monzonite which are relatively resistant. Pediments are extensively developed along the margins of valleys in the White Tank quartz monzonite.

Where To Dine

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eral menu of cooking and baked pastries, with fine wines and beers. Coffee bar and cafeteria in addition to dining room. Cantonese food on Friday nights. In the Hi-D Center, 56091 29 Palms Hwy., Yucca Valley. 365-4543.

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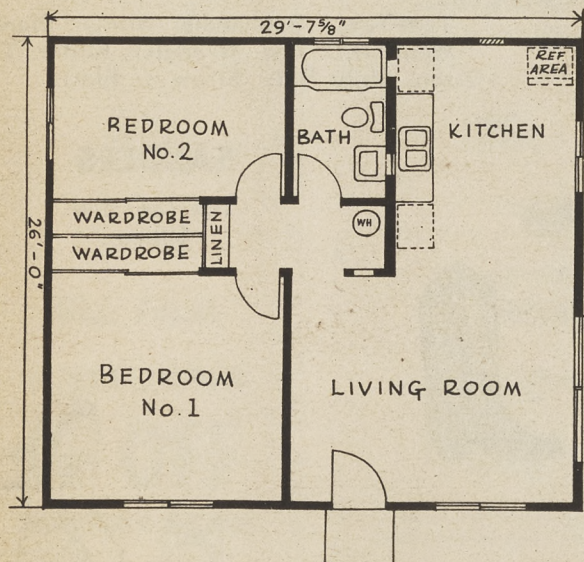
Newspapers were freer to express their opinions in the 1880's, as shown in this November, 1886, excerpt from a Phoenix paper concerning the local gas company: "The gas company is making strong efforts to have mains laid as far as the Plaza before the next Democratic rally, in order to catch and utilize the overflow of gas which will undoubtedly occur at that time."

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PIONEERTOWN — Western style village four miles north of Yucca Valley on Pioneertown Rd. Many Western movies were made here and some of the frontier type shops, including the Red Dog Saloon, are open for business.

PIPES CANYON — Continuing on the highway northwest of Pioneertown and then turning right onto Pipes Canyon Rd., you'll pass the "mountains that sleep." They are parts of cones of early volcanos. Lava rocks may be collected. This is wild, unique and beautiful area.

RIFLE AND PISTOL RANGE — Yucca Park, located north of 29 Palms Hwy., on the western approach to Yucca Valley, offers rifle and pistol range and platform. Free targets are available. Do not shoot at birds, or wildlife or targets elsewhere in the area. It is against the law.

SWIMMING — Yucca Valley swimming pool, at the high school, opens for the summer on the last day of school. Burnt Mtn. Dude Ranch may have its pool open this weekend. Desert Hot Springs, about 20 miles from Yucca Valley, offers many excellent hot mineral pools for swimming and relaxation, as do the modern motels of Yucca Valley and Joshua Tree.

SWAP MEETS — A favorite pastime of weekenders and local residents is attending swap meets. Outstanding ones are found: At the Longhorn Tavern, on Old Woman Springs Rd., Saturdays; across from the Ford agency in Yucca Valley on weekends, and at the L & H Corral, Sunfair, on Sundays. Items range from priceless antiques to junkie.

TENNIS — Tennis equipment and lighted courts are located at Hi-

Desert Park, Yucca Valley, and in Machris Park, about six miles out Joshua Lane, also in Yucca Valley.

TROUT FISHING — A trout farm and stream fed woods can be found in Whitewater Canyon. It is only five miles from Interstate 10 at Whitewater. There is a picnic area where you can cook your own trout.

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Just 25 miles east of Yucca Valley is the northernmost palm oasis and a gateway to Joshua Tree National Monument. Twentynine Palms is also the home of the world's largest Marine Corps Base.

Retired Teachers Seat Officers

Mrs. Myrtle Workman, state president of the California Retired Teachers, installed the following officers of the Palm Springs-Desert Division at the regular April meeting held at Smoke Tree Village:

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PROUD BIRD—The Hawk is a native of the Hi-Desert. He builds his nest in Joshua Trees and hunts small rodents and snakes. (Photo by Robert L. Leatherman)

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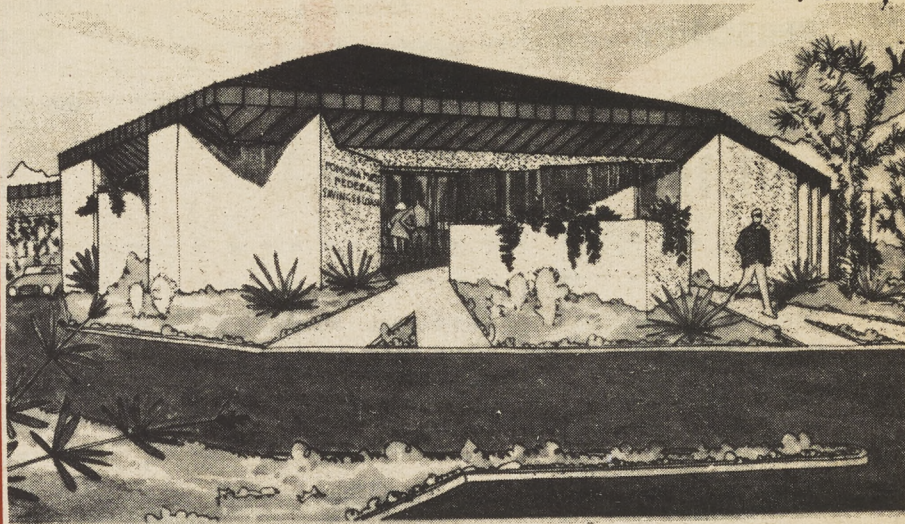
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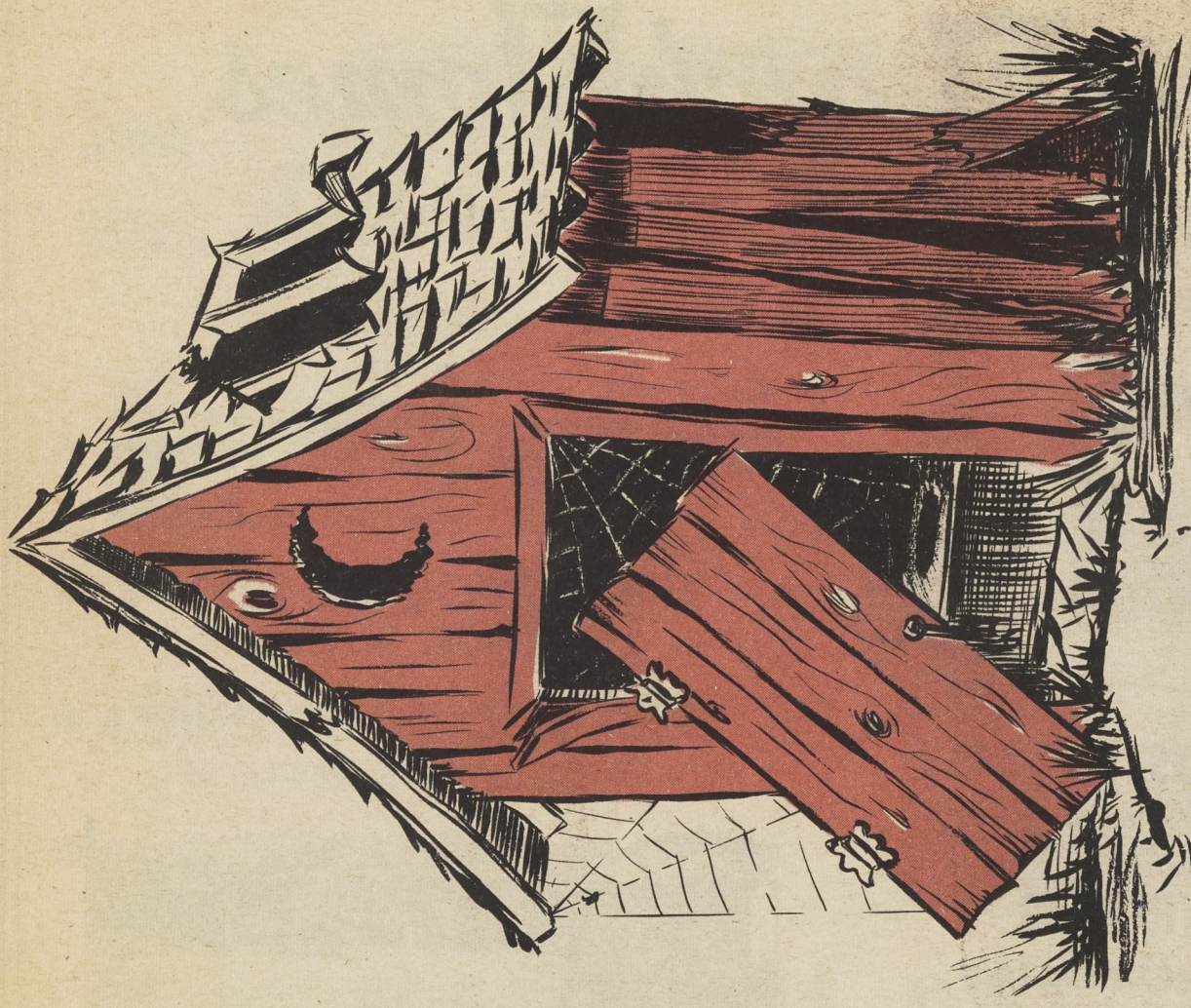
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